FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. DAYTON, KY .- Miller, the ferryman, and a man whose name does not accompany the statement, after a quarrel over the ferry franchise, resorted to blows. After a lively tussle Miller was struck

After a lively tussle Miller was struck on the head with a stone and so badly injured that he heat to be taken home.

There is a movement on foot to light the streets with gasoline lamps after the manner of Believue. It was not, however, amount to knything, as the city is barely able to raise miney enough to carry on a sufficient number of law suits to comport with the dignity of the corporation. People who think that street lights would be better than law suits are blasted old fogies and had better attend biasted old fogles and had better attend to their business on the other side of the

LEXINGTON, KY .- The best thing for the people, probably, is the action of Councilman Judge Milligan and Councilman Johnson in trying to form a milk monopoly by the introduction of a tax bill for milk wagons. This action, to-gether with their many other absurda-ties, will no doubt defeat them in the coming municipal election.

The Dispatch office has been removed from the Scutt by their act and lain street.

from the Scott bunding en Main street, to the old Observer and Reporter office on the Public Square.

Mrs. W. A. Dudley is on a visit to

Cincinnati.
The concert given for the benefit of the The concert given for the Opera-house Charity Hospital, at the Opera-house Tuesday evening, was one of the grand-est affairs of the season. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. W. filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. W G. Hale, in his invorite air, "The Flower of Ki dare," retired from the stage amid dealening applause. Mrs. Williamson, nee Miss E la F. Caldwell, formerly of College Hill, Onio, rendered a cuarming solo, "Consider the Lilies," and in response to an encore she sang "The Dear Little Shamrock." The audience were spell-bound, and a tender cord was touched among many of her hearers as the gentle strains of her song passed away. All acquitted themselves in most excellent style, and the performance reflects much credit upon an amateur company. Space prevents us from giving as full an account as the performance de-

HAMILTON. - Dr. Beauchamp is again quite iti.

Wm. Alexander, grain dealer, was yesterday attacked with paralysis.

Thes evening the United Presbyterian obtron social meets at Mrs. John Mc-Kee's, Dayton street.

Tom Kagan, switch tender, yesterday had his right hand badly orushed while

in the act of coupling cars.

Maggie Mitchell will play "Fanchon" at the Operatual Jan. Rom.

Hon. Peter Murphy has for sale his valuable farm, located two miles east of

The city.

The small-pox scare is about over, no

new enses having been reported for several days.

A train will leave the depot Saturday

A train will leave the depot Saturday ovening at So'clock, for Chicago. Tickets for the round trip only six dollars.
Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Lavin returned from Columbus, having, while
there, consigned to the walls of the Penttentinry four recruits from old Butler.
Charles St. Clair, one of the number,
sentenced three years for grand larceny,
had formerly been an immate of the inbad formerly been an immate of the institution, and was at once recognized by the officers in charge.

In the case of John Cox, administrator, vs. E izabeth Cox and others. On motion of Wm. Lovett, one of the de-

fendants, default was opened and leave given to file answer and cross-petition.

In the case of Thomas Millikin et al. vs. Wm. H. Allen, the Court sustained the motion to dismiss the appeal or the grounds that noder the law the case is

of death from exposure white incoring under a fit of defiritum tremens. Becassed was about forty-seven years of age, and had worked in the Doddsworth tamily some thirty years.

COVINGTON .- The United States Collector's office is to be removed to the new Wirst National Bank building, on Madison street.

Mr. Alex. Thaner, formerly Covington and Newport reporter for the German papers of Cincinnati, fell and dissocated one of his auklos, pt. Control. No of his ankles, at Goobel's Washing

In the case of Stevenson, &c., against

In the case of Stevenson, &c., against Martin, &c., now in the Court of Appeals, the successful parties have filed their reply to the petition of Stevenson, &c., for a renearing.

Decrees of divorce were granted in the cases of Ella Houges against George Hodges, and Mary E. Thomas against Mason Thomas, in the Chancery Court vesterday.

yesterday. In the United States Court yesterday In the conted States Court yesterday, in the case of H. B. Wynaudt ugainst J. L. Bryson, a jud, ment for \$7.59 5) was rendered. In the case of the United States against 'Squire Frazier and otherwise the court of t States against 'Squire Frazier and others, a suit brought by the Government on the bail bone of Frazier, who was arrested in Boyd county, and failed to appear for trial, judgment was given for defendants. It was proved that the bond was forged and the Boyd county officials imposed on. Wm. Prather, accused of liquor dealing without Government Heaves was accusted.

ment license, was acquitted.

It is said that the covergton Committee on the water supply question has agreed upon and prepared its answer to the Newport proposition, and will submit it to the Newport Board of Trustons at a nearly day.

Less at an early day.

The Stacey Will Case—The answer of Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey in the contested will case of George Stacey, deceased, was filed yesterday, and is an interesting addition to the history of a singular and Henry and According a Henry ing addition to the history of a singular coase. The two executors are Henry Ranshaw and Henry Sutton, one a halbrother and the other a brother-in-law of the testator. The answer alleges that Henry Ranshaw and Mrs. Sopula Sutton, while of the other executor, were present at her marringe to George Stacey, and Mr. Ranshaw signed the register as one of the witnesses. Henry Satton was present immediately after the ceromony. She did not hear of his former marringe to another woman until after her own to snother woman until after her own marriage. She had thought him a win-ower. After her marriage (December, 1890) she lived with Stacey for eight years and a helt, in happiness, honor, and mu-tual esteem, until his death in June of

his year.

It is further asserted in the answer of It is further asserted in the answer of Mrs. Educate Stacey that Mr. George Stacey was in the employ of an iron company in Bugiaud at the time of his marriage with his first wire, Margaret. After living with her for a number of years he apparated from her in 1838, alleging that also neglected his interests, accept the hildren, and otherwise failed to behave

conformably to her marriage vows. Problocedings in divorce were had in the English Courts, which resulted in a legal
separation. Afterward he was married
in London to his second wife, and in 1851
they, accompanied by their children and
the children of the first marriage, came
to America and settled in Covington,
Messix, V. Worthington, of Cincinnati,
and Robert Richardson, of Covington,
tare Mrs. Stace/'s athorneys.

Hon. Caieb Musser, Ex-Mayor of Cynthiana, is in the city.

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Two teaspoonfuls of finally powdered chargond, drank in a hall a tumbler of water, will often give relief to the sick

Hon. Caleb Musser, Ex-Mayor of Cynthiana, is in the city.
In the Mayor's Court, Peter Regan was obliged to deposit four "cabbage leaves" as a punishment for his having been drunk yesterday. The case of F. Nienaber, charged with disorderly conduct, was taken under consideration.
An old citizen, H. Sell, residing at 165 Batchelor street, opposite the scooolhouse, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

NEWPORT.-In the case of Douglass &c., vs. Cline, &c., the Short-line back pay case, a petition for a rehearing has been filed in the Court of Appeals by the

to be repaired.

A countrywoman, yesterday after-poon, fell and broke her arm while get-ting out of her wagon, on Monmouth

Hong Kong, a Chinaman, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by 'Squire Maphet for peddling tea without license.

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The Lone Star Dancing Association gives a grand masquerade bail next Monday at Eclipse Hail.

The cases of Mi ler, Kelley, Loehr, Black and Krieger, charged with a breach of the peace, were called up before Judge Geisler, this morning, but, on application of the detendants' attorney, continued till next Monday. The parties are out on bail.

"Doc" Henry, formerly Judge of the Police Court in Alexandria, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant by Constable Hutchinson. The offense against "Doc" is that he obtained a horse and buggy in Bracken county by false pretenses. tenses.
Services will be held every evening

during the week at the church of the 1m-maculate Conception.

The City Council this evening will have an opportunity to discuss the street rail-road question.

How Mrs. McGoochen Did Her Work.

[From the Brunswick (Me.) Brunswicker.] One morning, about two weeks ago Mrs. McGoochen beamed balmy across the breakfast table on her husband, and informed him that she had concluded to discharge the hired girl and do her own work. This announcement startled Mr. McGoochen almost as much as if she had declared her determination to commitsuicide. He had long known that mit suicide. He had long known that nired nelp was a heavy drain upon his meager salary, but his wife had educated him to regard it as ludispensable, and he had made up his mind to endure it Torever. That she should voluntarily offor to dispense with the service of a girl was something for which he was not prepared. Looking at her with an de-pression in which hope and doubt pain

ulty mingled, he said:
"You—way—you can't do it, Eliza."
"Can't do it, indeed! I'd like to know what's the reason? Lots of women in this tewn do a great deal more, and taink nothing of it. Our lamily's small just you and me and Henry Ward, and in I can't do the work for us three, I'd better go te's hospital and be done with it."

"What put you into the notion?" asked her husband, bardly yet recovered from

her husband, hardly yet recovered from his surprise.

"Weil, l'eter," she replied, speaking in a tender, self-repoving tone, "l'il tell you. I've been thinking latery now hard 'you have to work, and how little I have done to assist you, in comparison with what I might and out at to do, and it appears to me that I should try to reduce our extenses as much as possible, and In the case of Thomas Millikin et al.

You have to work, and how little I have done to assist you, in comparison with what I might and out at to do, and it appeared the motion to dismiss the appear on the grounds that noder the law the case is not appearable.

An inquest was resterday held on the body of Frederick Knollenberg, who was found lying in a cornfield on the old Doddsworth larm, east of the County Thirmary. The jury returned a verdet of death from exposure while laboring

tion at this unexpected evidence of his wife's devotion and energy, he feedly essayed to break her resolution, saying that he didn't want het to be a stave to him, that she was too delicate for the axis she contemplated, that all he asked or her was continued love and sympathy.

"Oh, that's all romance," Interrupted Mrs. Metrocenen. "It's high time in love and sympathy were assuming a love and sympathy and love and sympathy are loved as love and sympathy and loved and sympathy are loved as loved as

Mrs. Mediocenen. "10's high time in-love and sympathy were assuming a practical form. I'll discharge the girl

tate very day. But there is one condi-tion. Peter."
"Name it, my noble wife." "hat new carpet you thought we were unable to get. Now, if I do my work it will save at least \$100 a year, and you can certainly afford the carpet."

'Of course, my love, if you are satisfied you are not undertaking more than you can perform.

fied you are not undertaking the you can perform."

Sue was satisfied, and, as it was settled, Mauk lugged the carpet home at noon, and found the girl gone. His wife was gone too, but she recurred shortly, naving only been around telling the negators that she is now doing her own work. Dinner was late, but then it was tue first meat by ner fair fingers, and he could make allowance for the noverty of the position in which she found herself

placed.
Acting on her suggestion, Mack brought nome a new rucking chair when a new rucking chair when a nearly great a transfer of the suggestion of the suggestion. They were saving a hundred doliars a year, and could well afford such little things. When his wie returned from her visit to the rest of the neighbors, whom she had been informing that she was now doing her own work, she was delighted with the new countr, and declared that they must have a full set of furniture to match, it.

"You know, Feter, that I will more than save the cost of it in the course of a year, and I will feel so proud to know that my labor secured it.

This was said so beseechingly, and she hung so lovingly on his neck the while, that Mack couldn't resist the appeal. The turniture was sent down the next day.

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About three days after Mrs. Mo-Goochen couxed Peter into buying her a slik dress, and the next day she wheedled him out of a set of jewelry. It was the same old plea—she was lightening the expenses so much by doing her own work that she felt that she was entitled to something extra. It would amount to no more, she reasoned, than the hire of a girl, and Peter could well afford to give it to her.

Mack began to get uneasy. Was there, after all, any saving is doing without a dired girl? Wouldn't that sort of economy bankrupt him in less than a year? Its got a piece of paper and figured:

Expenses one week without holp:

Expenses one week without help:	
Carpet	
Faratare	0
Dress and jewelry	K.
Total	111
	20

Balance in favor of a domestic. McGoochen was astouished. Grasp-

chargoal, drank in a hall a tumbler of water, will often give relief to the sick headache when caused, as in most cases it is, by a superabundance of acid on the

It is worth knowing that if one volume of castor oil be dissolved in two or three volumes of spirits of wine, it will render to the spirits of the spirits rappaper transparent, and the spirits rapidly evaporating, the paper in a few minutes becomes fit for use. A drawing in pencil or India ink can thus be made, and if the paper is placed in spirits of wine the oil is dissolved out, restoring

wine the oil is dissolved out, restoring the paper to its original color.

Many persons in preparing potatoes for cooking pare off a thick slice from the surface instead of digging out the eyes. The skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the vegetable lies near appellants.
The Committee on Water-works met at the City Clerk's office yesterday, to consider the Kilgour compromise, but did not come to a definite conclusion.

Swift's Iron and Steel Works must cease operations again. The main driving wheel is broken and will take weeks in the surface—the starch growing less abundant as the ceuter is approximated. The best way is to scour them well, and either bake or boil them with thoir skins on.

guished candle is very deleterious, and breatning it in quantities would soon cause death. Valentine mentions a case cause death. Valentine mentions a case of a company of carousers who tricked a boy sleeping in the corner of a room, by one of their number holding to the boy's nose the smoke of a blown-out caudie. nose the smoke of a blown-out candle, After half an hour the boy fell into short breathing, trembling and cramps, and died in turee days. The composition of this tmoke is carbaretted hydrogen, carbonic oxide, burnt olem, etc. When putting out a candle light before going to best, always do it so that there shall be no burning wick left to poison the air of the room.

the room.
- Petatoes are adapted to be eaten with lean meat—the Starchy potatoes turnish-ing the tattening and heating elements which lean meat lacks, while the lean meat supplies the bone and muscle-making elements not afforded by potato or fine flour bread. Fat meat affords heating and fattening element, like potato, but in a form less easily digested by most persons.

Porcelain dishes which have become

Porcelain dishes which have become cracked may, it is said, be rendered wat relight again by drying them completely in a warm place, after which a solution of water glass is to be poured in and allowed to stand over night, then pouring it off and allowing the adherent firm to dry slowly.

Flour kept in parrels for a long time outer negures a next is redormance.

short periods.

Real Estate Transfers.

The Trustees of Lane seminary to Aun Brownlee et al., lot 47 by 178 91-1.0 feet, on the east side of Elm street, 135 feet south of Vine street, Walnut Hills, quitelaim-125).

Spring Grove Cometery to John Brownlee Lot :62 in Section 78, containing 310 square feet-193.

J. F. Cumingham and wife to C. W. Cole, an undivided third of a lot 40 by to feet, on the west side of Plum street, 117½ feet south of Charles street—\$1.

C. W. Cole to J. F. Cumingham, an undivided third of the same property—\$1.

Win. Bussell and we to Fatrick Purcell, lot 29 by 78 feet, on the southwest corner of Central avenue and Oliver street—\$2,000.

Same to John Jenkins, lot 22 by 69 feet, on the south side of York street, 180 feet east of Freeman street—\$5,000.

J. G. Anibriuk to Magdalena Vierschilling, lot 50 by 220 teet, tying between Warmt and St. Mary streets, west of Elm street, in Reading—\$250.

Henry Meyer and wife to Samuel Cooper,

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Administrator of D. Richter to Frederick

In Section 24, Columbia township—\$1 and other considerations.

John Keiler to Joseph Disbar, 4 years' and 4 months' ie-se of the first floor of \$21 Liberty street, at he has pair rant of 205.

Levi Coniu to size First Baptist Church of Avantale, part of Lots 15 and 11, in the substitution of Beech trove, in Avandate, 50 by 10 22-00 feet; also, a stip, 10 by 147 feet, leading from the lot to spring street—\$1.0.

P. H. Hunter to George shubert, ave years' lease of 24 acres, in section 12, coleran township at an annual rant of 1402.

John Dones to Mary A. Megrue, 14 of an acre on the Hartison pike, Madeira—\$1, love and affection.

M. 14. Murray to Margaret Kelcher, iot 25 by M. R. Murray to Margaret Kelcher, jot 25 by 180 feet, on the southwest corner of cooper and Parrell streets, Twenty-fifth ward—3.00.

F. J. Diss and whice 5 D. i. Pierson, jot 101% by 189 7-12 feet, on the cast side of the Lebanon pike, 3-48, feet north of Kafi ond avenue, in Avendale—\$0.000.

The German Cathotic Cemetery Society to Michael Broncer, Lot 11 in Ricek \$2, on the piat on St. John's Cemetery—\$5.

Wm. Tailant and wife to John Dens, Lots 170 and 171, in the grantor's subdivision of Avendale—\$15 ft.

John Fuens and wife to Gustave Bachmann, lot 55 by 110 feet, on the west side of Market street, 3 feet south of Wainut street, in Reading—\$4.0.

B. H. Warburg to Edward Kistner, 10 years' B. H. Warburg to Edward Kistner, 10 years' essee of the first floor on the premises on the continuate corner of Western avenue and Daylon street, paying for the term—42,780.

John Scherer to Henry Asset, 13% years' essee of a lot is by 61% fest, on the case side of Vine street, 387 cent for the first of Allison street, at an annual rent of \$230.

C. M. Siells and write to W. H. Pugh, Lot 12, in the Merchants' and Mechanics' Land and Rullidia.

Building Association, to Section 4, Springfield township, 5 by 146 f.et -2:,50,
Assignces of J. F. Forum to W. C. Kennett, 10 113 14-100 by 143 feet, on the northeast corner of Central avenue and Lairabee street - \$13,414.

The weather still cloudy this morning and cooler. Wind W. The mometer at 7 A. M. stood at 37 deg. The minimum thermomete special to the Stan

Pirranung, Dec. 8 .- River rising, 10 feet 1

inch.

The Andes arrived from Wheeling at noen to-day with a fair trip. She will return to-more wat \$ P. M.

The Chio No.4 from Pomeroy, and the Fleetwood, from Huntingtom, are in on time this morning with good trips, and will both return this evening.

The Geo. Lytle goes to Louisville at \$ P. M., and the Bec. Franklin to Madison at noon to-

and the part of ranker arrived from Memphis this morning. Size brought a large amount of freight, and had an excellent trip, the will at once commission relocation, and he is readings and the in readings adopted tagain for Memphis on Saturday next at 5 F, M.

The Andy Baum left for Memphis with a fair trip last evening.

Mortuary flecord.

Anna Dreier, 7 years, city.
Louise Paimer, 15 months, city.
Lena Lazarus, 25 months, city.
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Alice D. Gaugh, 45 years.
Anny Maichus, 35 years, Germany.
Lavenia Obennaur, 30 years, Liardia county.
Mailhia Garizman, 5 years, city.
Lizzie Sunderhusen, 1 year, city.

Marriage Liteenses. The following marriage licenses were is

ned since our last report: ued since our last report: Wm. Goepper and Mary Kalbfleisch. John itanschilt and Coristina Massaucier, Charles W. Fischer and Clara S. John. Olmstead Martin ann Florence Riley. Rudolph Braun and Margareta Schwartz.

Police Court.

Miscellaneous-Pat Moore and Harry Kel-ley, false pretenses, dismissed; Andrew Snyder, abusing family, new trial, under bonds; Ed. Wright, attempting to pick pocket, to days; Rich. Holland and Jos. Forrest, exhibiting gaming device. \$3 each; Charles Young, permitting dog to run at large, \$1; John H. Borgman using night cart, and John Kelly, carrying cone aled weapons, \$3 days; Jacob Gornart, resisting officers, Chart. Lewis, known thief, dishissed; M. r. McDevit, exhibiting gaming device, \$5; A. J. Barnett, same, dismissed.

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Larceny—John Cunningham, petit, continned; Wus. P. Miles, grand, \$55; Chas. Meyers, petit, \$57; Frank Wallace, petit, thirty days; Alfred skinner, petit, thirty days and \$50.

Loitering—James Wateon, Benjamin Colvin, John Johnson, Frank Westjohn, Wm Garrison, William E. Williams, E. B. Morgan, M. Ogden, John S. Skean, loitering, dismissed; Chris. Wilson, thirty days.

Playing at Game of Chance—James Kore, John Bongers, Jas. Teerin, Jacob Schlenker, Michael Dinges, Jacob Sellew, R. Shuite, Peter Devoto, Jas. Stall, Jos. Johnson, Jan. Harwick, John Barry, S. S. Wilson, Fred. Shoomaker, John Barry, S. S. Wilson, Fred. Shoomaker, John Barry, S. S. Wilson, Fred. Shoomaker, John B. Bender, J. K. ng, Charles, Francis, Robert Edwards, dismissed; J. C. Conners, continued; John Craft, J. Rhinock, Charles A. Stone, James Conklin, forfeited bail.

Drunk and Disorderly—Pat. Loftus, ten.

Drunk and Disorderly — Pat. Loftus, ten days; T. Richartison, \$3; John Kelloy, \$10; Jaines Carr, dismissed; Daniel Anderson \$10; Jacob Gerhardt \$5; Kate Rabert, continued; James Saites, ninety days.
Vagrancy-J. A. Graham, H. Gronsweg
Frank Sunr, continuou; Heary McAvoy, thir-

days.
Assault and Battery-John Carrell, dis-placed; Chas. Dodsworth, dismissed; Jacob

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

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PLOUR-Market steady and quiet. Family sold at .5 5005 per orl to-day. Extra is worth at 6005. Superline \$14125. Low grades \$4 003 380. Spring is worth \$1 5005 90. Rye \$4 013 380. Spring is worth \$1 5005 90. Rye \$4 013 380. Spring is worth \$1 5005 90. Rye \$4 013 405. Buckwheat flour \$5 50.05 50 per br.

WHEAT-The market is steady. Prime to choice white is held at \$1 4001 50, and buyers offer \$150 163 per bu. No. 3 red is quoted \$1 0501 07 per bu. Inferior grades, 2013 c per bu.

OATS-Quiet and easy. No. 2 are worth \$75 00c, mixed, and \$00 kits. Inferior and rejucted stands per bu.

EYE-1s steady, with moderate domaind at 73c for No. 2 on track, and 600 in elevator. Inferior grades 6 2005. and good sample will bring 75c per bu.

BARLEY-1s steady, but quiet Canadian is held at \$1 1001 20 for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime. Iowa is worth \$1000 mixed for good to prime in the form of the stand of the form of the form

ams steady at isalic per it. colTGN-Market firm, but without any change in prices. Sales to-day. We quote: Ordinary, 105,6; 2000 ordinary, 1150: low mustimes, 125; intactines, 1256: good middling, 126; meadine fair, 1356; fair, 1450 per lo. Stock on hand, 8,043 baise. Receipts to-day 1,095 baise, and shi, ments 5:19 baise. Willsky—Is firm to-iny, with an advance of 10 per gaifon. Sales of 432 bris at \$1 19 per callon.

Salion.

Bicans—Are in limited request, with large offerings at 15at 20 or mediums, and \$1 35a 11 49 per ou for choice navys.

Bicons ample and demand modera e. We quote: Common ret, hase; green stalk braid, 7ase; and choice hurt, \$ 420 c. per ib.

butter, with modera e receipts. Inferior grades are plensiful and dult. There has been no change in prices. We quote choice Western Reserve riarso per ib. Small lots of extra sell for 2a5c more. Prime Coutral or Southern Ohio and Inquant is worth "4a 5c; medium is held at 10akw, and common 15-18; per ib.

Liesk—We quote prime to choice factory 12s, also per lb, with a steady market and moderate demand.

CHEESE—We quote prime to choice factory 125, also per light is steady market and moderate demand.

COFFEE—Market quiet and steady at previous prices. We quote common Rio 225, a 156, fair to good 24a.5c, and prime to choice 16a3 fc per lb.

GOAL—The wholesale market is steady at 9c for Youghlogheny, 15, asc for Ashland, and 5c for Onto River. We quote: Delivered to commers, Ohio River loc, Ashland Ile, Raymoni City 12c, Muskingum, Hooking Valley and Kanawha 12a15c, and Pittsburg 13a14c per ba.

Anthracite is worth 19 55a10 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—Domestic fruit is firm, with thir domand at 2a10 %c for sppies, and 12 a13c for peaches. Foreign fruits are in good demand and steady. Layer raises are worth 8 0as 25 uer box. Citron sells at 25a30c; figsical8c; pranes, 10a14c; dates, 6% a8c, and currants, 8% aloc per lb.

EGGS—Are in light demand, with a limited supply, but the market remains steady at 25a 26c per dozen for fresh arrivais.

GEREEN FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for apples, with liberal receipts at \$150 a 350 per dozen for fresh arrivais.

HAY—The warket is firm, especially for the bigher grades, the receipts of which are light, with a good local demand. No. 1 timothy is worth \$9,20 for losses and \$1,135 for tightpressed, and inferior gradies are hold at \$1,245 per ton, allon arrival, and \$4 more per ton in store.

HEMP—There is a very quiet market, with

The Andy Baum left for Memphis with a fair stocked.

POULTRY—Chinkens are in moderate the Arlugton started for New Orderns of a mand at this per dozen, live or drossed. De-

pro-worth \$33 50, and goone, ". a 50 per dezen

are worth Mas 30, and gasse. A 50 per decom-fragars are worth Sale, live, and Masic, dressed, por 15.

IUCE—The market is qu'et and steady. We quote: 8 carige for Lou.sinna, and That's for Carolica our ib.

SalE—Market steady and unchanged. Do-mestic is worth 250 per bu and \$1.46 per bri.
on arrival, and trayars addict when deliver at Livernool obarse suits at \$1.50 per sack, with moderate demand. Turket island is worth 56 800 mer bu.

so per but. StateD -Clover is in fair request and is worth 8550 — Clover is in fair request and is worth 15c per lb on arrival, for prime. Timothy is 1a molerate demand at 18 50m 55 per bu in store. Flax seed is steady at 31 30m 55 per bu in store. Flax seed is steady at 31 30m 55 per bu. SUGA 82—Bemand 25 for fruid there is a steady market at previous prices. We quote: New Orienns, 75m5c; ct yellow reflued, 35m36c; ck-tra "ti." logalities: "M" white, logalities: "M" white, logalities: "M" white, logalities: "M" white, logalities: and, that 15c per the TALLOW—The demand and receipts are about equal, and there is a steady market at 85c for country, and 85c for city residered per pound.

Sign for country, and Sign for city readered per pound.

TOBACCO—The offerings at auction yesterday were 11s hids and 4 boxes at the following prices: 46 hids Mason comey, Ky., trash, lugs and lenf—5 at \$6a7 70, 8 at 48 1549 69, 11 at 410 50a14 75, 10 at \$15 50a1 57, 11 at \$10a9 50, 11 at 410 50a14 75, 10 at \$10a9 50, 11 at 410 50a14 75, 10 at \$10a9 50, 17 at \$10 75a14 75, 9 at \$15 75a 70, 8 at \$10a9 50, 17 at \$10 75a14 75, 9 at \$15 75a 70, 8 at \$10a9 50, 17 at \$10 75a14 75, 9 at \$15 75a 70, 8 at \$10a9 50, 17 at \$10 75a14 75, 9 at \$15 75a 77, 4 at \$10 5a14 50, 9 at \$10a1 50, 2 at \$10a1 52; 12 hids and 3 boxes Boone county, Ky.—3 at \$10a1 52; 12 hids and 3 boxes Boone county, Ky.—3 at \$10 5a1 75, 8 boxes at \$5; 1 hid West Virginia at \$8 80.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and ship-nents of live stock for the past twenty-four

HOGS—The market is active and firm. We quote common light \$6 35a7 15; fair to good packing, \$7 25a7 45, and choice beavy, \$7 50 per cental gross.

CATTLE—There is a good demand for the best grades, but lower grades are quil. The market ranges \$2 25a5 50 per cental gross for common to choice.

SHEEFT—Market firm and fair to choice sell at 15a5 50 per cental gross.

at \$1a5 50 per cental gross. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- Spirits turpentine ar London, Dec. 9.—Erie shares steady at 14%.

Consols, for money, 9 13, 494.

MILWAUEEZ, Dec. 9.—Wheat quist: December, \$1 015; January, \$1 025; February, \$1 045. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Wheat inactive orn dull: No 2 mixed Western at 61% a65c. CLEVELAND. O., Dec. 9 — Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 65c; high mixed, 65c. Oats steady: No. 1, 49c. Petroieum unchanged.
Oswego, Dec. 9. — Wheat quiet and steady: extra wnite Michigan, \$1 82. Corn quiet and steady at 71c. Barley in fair demand and firm: Canada, \$1 at 10.

Canada, \$1a1 19.

Pittssuno, Dec. 8.—Wheat dall and prices on changed. Corn quiet: shelled, \$4a56c, on track; ear, \$8a70c. Petroloum quiet; crude, \$1 51%; refined, 13a18%c, Philadesphia delivery.

Tolebo, Dec. 9.—Wheat steady and quies; Amber, \$1 17; No. 2 do, 965; No. 3 white Wa-bash, \$1 29; No. 3 red 40, \$1 91. Gorn autht; every saie being old. No grade, 51c. Oats; No. 2, 35c; clover seed, \$7 50.

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—Flour quies and un-changed. Wheat duil and heavy: extra, \$1 345; amber Michigao, \$1.76. corn duil: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Oats firmer and held higher: white, 40c; mixed, 35c. Barley quies and unchanged.

and unchanged.

MEMPHIS. Dec. 9—Flour dull and unchanged: Coro quiet and unchanged: new, 50c. Oats scarce and firm: No. 2, 43c. Pork quiet and unchanged at \$12.90. Land in fair demand and firm: refined, 13 altice. Bulk meats quiet but steady at \$5/alt gailing. Bagging dull and nominal. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 9 .- Molasses dull and

lower: common, Saa30c; farr, 45:48c; prime to strictly prime, 48:553. Cora meal dull and lower at \$10. liay easier; cloice, \$24. Bacon caster at \$11a145/a15c. Others un-changed. Gold. 1454. Sight, \$4 discount. Sterling; commercial, 544a-45.

Stering: commercial, 544a-45.

CRICAGO, Dec. 9.—Wheat firm: December, \$1 00 at 00 %; January, \$1 00 % at 00 %; Fe-ruary, \$1 02 %; May, \$1 13. Oats steady: December, \$7 96 12 %; May, \$1 13. Oats steady: December, \$7 96 12 %; January, \$3 96 324 96; February, \$19 45a19 47 %; January, \$3 90 at 35; February, \$19 45a19 47 % Barley: December, \$1 96; January, \$2 96. Land firm: year, \$12 31 % bia; January, \$2 96. Land firm: year, \$12 31 % bia; January, \$2 96. Land firm: year, \$12 31 % bia; January, \$2 96. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dult at \$1 99a 29. Corn steady and in fir demant; new ear, 40 atic. Oats quiet but steady. Rye quiet and unchanged at 75c. Hay dult and unchanged at 51 9a; keg, 14c. Whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1 10. Bagging quiet and unchanged.

NASHVILLE. Dec. 9.—Flour dult at \$5 00 at 50

changed.

NASHVILE. Dec. 2.—Flour dull at \$600a6 50
Wheatdail at Elai 30. Corn dull and lower at
\$60. Oats dull and lower at \$5350c. Previsions
quiet and unchanged. Lard, lac. Bulk meats
quiet and unchanged: 19421 lai350c. Bacca
quiet and unchanged: 10421 lai50c. Sugarcured han, Me, all packed. Whisky quiet firm at 1 21 Coffee in good demand at prices at 215/2323 c.

prices at \$1\% a23\% c.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Flour: demand quite moderate: Western superfue, & Boze 75; common extras, \$5 2a5 75; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family, \$5 7a7 25; winter wheat chio. Indiana and Michigan, \$5 507 50; Illinois, \$6 7548 6; St. Louis, \$770; fancy Minnesota, \$8 504. Corn quiet: mixed and y-flow old, 77\% a8; do new, 73,480. Oats duit, with moderate demand for mixed and waise at 47a55; rejected, 43a55c.

PHILADRICAL, Dec. 2. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-Petroloum is non

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 9.—Petroloam is nominal: 1edned. 12½c: crude, 1½c. Flour cull: extra, 35 25a. 51½; lowe, Wisconsin and Minne ota family extras, 36a50; State, Ohio and Iodiana, 36 20a7 00; high grades, 37 5a0 \$59. Wheat quiet and receipts small: re Pennsylvania, 41 38; do Western, \$1 03a1 20; smber, \$1 3a1 42. kyc. 55c. Corn: old yellow, 71478c; new yellow, 54a5c. Oats: whit, 44a5c; mixed, 38a41c. Whicky: fron-bound, 11 13. Butter: New York State and Branford county extras, 36a35c; firsts, 36a35c; rols extras, 35a35c; trests, 25a35c. Cheese; market dull: fine Western, 12½a13c. Eggs: Western crus, 126a13c. Eggs: Western fra, 31a35c.

western extras, 20,325; Brass, 17,3296; rols extras, Sarthe; fireta, 25,328. Cheese; market dull; fine Western, 12,4336. Eggs: Western, firsh, 31,330.

BALTIMORE, Dec 9.—Flour fairly active and unchanged. Whost active: No. 2 Western red, 41,31; No. 3 Pennsylvania red, 41,321, Sc. Corn. Western quiet; Western mixed old; 71,56; new obc. Oats dull and nominal: Western white flatis; Western mixed, 3349c. Rye quiet at 80,83c. Hay sleady: Maryland and Pennsylvania, \$25,23. Provisions unsettied and tending downward. Pork, new \$2,56. Bulk means none offering. Bacon scacce and firm: shoulders lie, clear rib 14,1440; hams 15,4316c. Lard steady: crude, 1840 refined, 14c. Butter active and from: Western extras 28,39c, firsts 25a.7c. Petrolenia nominally unchanged. Loffee strong but quiet; business rostricted by armness of holders; Rio carroes 18,4221,4c, Jobbing 19,122,5c. Whisty 31 16,431 17.

New York Dec, 9.—Flour full: superfine State and Western, 14 Tab 05; common to good extra, 15 10,35 25; conditions of the first of the state of the state of the first of the state of the s

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